



Rape, death, burglary reported to RCPD

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police were called to Mercy Regional Health Center Sunday to investigate a rape, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

A 22-year-old female went to Mercy after she was allegedly raped the night before.

Because of the sensitivity of the case, RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle was unable to release many specifics. He did reveal the suspect was known to the victim and the woman stated she was the victim of an unlawful sexual act while she was in a state of unconsciousness.

UNATTENDED DEATH

In another report, a Randolph, Kan., woman passed away while she slept Saturday, Kyle said.

Jessie Chase, 61, was unresponsive when her son found her in the morning. He called paramedics, who were unable to revive her.

The coroner who responded to the scene pronounced her dead. Kyle said Chase had a "serious" medical history.

ELECTRONICS THEFT

A K-State student woke up Friday morning to find someone had broken into his residence and stolen electronics, according to another RCPD report.

James Swanson, 22, lost a 32-inch TV, a Nintendo Wii and several Wii games. The total loss is \$1,330.

Kyle said the charge for the crime will be elevated to aggravated burglary because the victim was in the house at the time.

BURGLARY

According to another report, a Manhattan man called police to report the theft of several tools and pieces of climbing equipment Friday.

Jerry Patton, 27, called police after he realized he was missing a Steele chainsaw, a pole pruner, a High Standard .22 caliber handgun and other miscellaneous items.

Kyle said the total loss was \$2,200.



Travelers await their flight Dec. 1, the Monday after Thanksgiving, at Midway International Airport in Chicago, amid delays and long lines caused by hazardous weather.

Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Transportation trouble



A traveler at Kansas City International Airport catches some sleep before an early morning flight.

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With one week of K-State classes left and local schools districts having two weeks of classes before winter break, students and families are deciding whether to travel this season.

"Air fares are ridiculously expensive right now," said travel agent at Jade Travel Tara Marsh.

Determining the right form of travel depends greatly on cost, distance and time available.

Marsh said most holiday packages booked at Jade's Manhattan location were done months in advance. The company schedules travel packages for planes and trains.

"Depending on where you are going, Amtrak can be quite a bit cheaper," Marsh said. "But you have to have the time. If you are trying to get somewhere in a hurry, train travel is not something to consider."

Marsh said traveling to Chicago from Kansas City, Mo., by train is \$100 less than traveling by air. The disadvantages of traveling by train include frequent stops and lateness.

"If [travelers] just want air fare, they are going to have to be flexible," Marsh said.

To purchase a ticket for holiday travel this late, at decent rates, potential fliers should look for seats available during off-hours – late at night or extremely early. Fliers also need to look at off-days to travel.

American Airlines is promoting holiday travel packages as low as \$49, one way. The fine print denotes the tickets must be purchased one week in advance and for specific days, like Dec. 19 and 20.

Further reading of the fine print shows the ticket price does not include additional fees up to \$150 depending on destination and pieces of luggage. During the holidays, meals, snacks and drinks have been excluded in the ticket price as well.

Roadrunner Shuttle Service offers an inexpensive way to get to Kansas City, Topeka, Lawrence and Junction City.

"We are pretty much the cheapest travel west of Kansas City," said Tabitha Bohdan, phone operator at Roadrunner.

For \$68, the service will pick up customers at a residence and take them to any one of the cities listed. For \$53, a person can be picked up in Manhattan at the Clarion Hotel. Roadrunner has pick-ups at the Clarion every two hours beginning at 2:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and at noon, 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Residential pickups begin 30 minutes prior to pick-up at the hotel.

Bohdan said travelers should reserve a spot on the shuttle 72 hours in advance during the holidays and should be at the hotel 15 minutes in advance so as to not miss the ride.

The service permits two bags plus one carry-on. Extra baggage costs extra based on size and weight.

Traveling to cities other than those covered by Roadrunner by bus might be slightly more adventurous, said Luvern Goodno, Greyhound Bus Lines agent and owner of the Junction City terminal.

"The thing about Greyhound, they're not a 'reservation scheduling,'" Goodno said. "They are 'space available scheduling.' No

matter if you buy a ticket, the bus may come in full and you can't get on. We will try to get you on the next available schedule, but there is no such thing as a reserve seat."

Goodno said the problem lies with the fact that Greyhound bus lines do not have an integrated networking system like the airlines.

"One station may have 10 people scheduled to go, and Greyhound won't know about it until those people physically get on the bus and the bus gets to an agency where the driver calls in his seat count," Goodno said. "Be patient if you are going on Greyhound."

Whether vacationers are planning to reach destinations by automobile, bus, plane or train, the key to safe and happy traveling is patience and flexibility.



Army ROTC expands to record size as cadets receive honors

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program has always been strong. But in the past few years, both recruiting and retention rates have improved.

"We have grown quite a bit, and our numbers are up," said Lt. Col. George Belin, professor of military science. "It's been a good time for us."

This fall, 155 cadets enrolled in the program, a record for K-State's Army ROTC. In two years, the freshman class has more than doubled from 31 to 64 cadets. There was also an increase in offered four-year scholarships,

which will continue to help retention rates, Belin said.

Though no drastic changes have been made to the recruiting practices, more focus has been placed on retaining cadets, he said.

"We give them the personalized support that they need," Belin said. "We go the extra mile that other programs don't, giving prospects that personal experience when they come to visit and showing that not only is Kansas State University a different university, but so is our program."

The program offers not only financial support for students, but also teaches leadership skills that are useful outside of school, Belin said.

"It has definitely made me a much stronger person," said David Zeller, junior in history and ROTC cadet. "I think it's made me more confident because in the past, before joining the program, I was a lot more quiet and shy and kept to myself."

Through field training, physical training and other available programs, ROTC teaches cadets how to work together in groups, take charge and follow orders, Zeller said.


"You learn more about yourself and become a better leader," Belin said. "You also have the opportunity to see the world with the Army."

According to K-State's Army ROTC Web site, in the 2007-08 school year, K-State

had the No. 7 cadet in the nation; four K-State cadets were ranked in the top 100 in the country out of more than 2,700; and eight of 23 cadets were designated Distinguished Military Graduates – or top 20 percent nationally.

With more scholarships available and more emphasis on retention, the program's numbers are growing and the program as a whole is improving.

"I've noticed that as years are going by, the classes in ROTC are getting a lot larger," Zeller said. "I think the freshman class is probably about the size that [people are] going to be seeing for a while, with a lot more people than in the past."



FINALS DESTRESSER

The Union Program Council will offer a destresser including a free oxygen bar, massages, chocolate fountain, and give-a-ways in the K-State Student Union Courtyard today.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



Podcasting continues to grow in popularity among faculty and students.

EDGE , PAGE 5

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- 13 "— not choose to run"
- 14 Inactive
- 15 "Silent Cal"
- 17 Peruse
- 18 Birthday card info
- 19 Palin
- 20 Goes nowhere
- 21 Toward the storm
- 22 Purchase
- 23 Popeye's burger-eating chum
- 26 Small car
- 30 State
- 31 Candle matter
- 32 Smell
- 33 Dweller
- 35 Harrelson of "Cheers"
- 36 Cover
- 37 Crony
- 38 Air current
- 41 Wahine's neckwear
- 42 Ring decision
- 45 Lira replacer
- 46 Backyard structure
- 48 Building-block name
- 49 A billion years
- 50 Pay attention
- 51 Pedestal occupant
- 52 Poehler or Yasbeck
- 53 Congers, e.g.
- DOWN
- 1 Caesar's TV
- 2 Enthusiastic, plus
- 3 — gin fizz
- 4 Aviv lead-in
- 5 Lavatory fixture
- 6 Nervous
- 7 Fawn's mama
- 8 Cheating
- 9 Notion
- 10 Sculpture medium
- 11 Sneakers brand
- 16 Dubious
- 20 Total
- 21 Prankster's cry
- 22 Carton
- 23 Bankroll
- 24 "— Got a Secret"
- 25 Chaps
- 26 Drop from the payroll
- 27 Big bother
- 28 Massachusetts cape
- 29 Take a whack at
- 31 Marry
- 34 Acne
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- 40 Jason's ship
- 41 Appear ominously
- 42 Quaker's address
- 43 Carina
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Yesterday's answer 12-9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

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30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44

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51 52 53

12-9 CRYPTOQUIP
AE ZJI CJ GXHM JU ZJIQ
LQJVAKP SJ MPPL AU SJHJD.
ZJI VACDS KXZ SDXS'K X
GOPXHD JE HIUSXHS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU WATCH AN ATHLETE WHO'S REALLY IN TERRIFIC SHAPE, I SUPPOSE YOU WITNESS FITNESS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

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I THINK I'M FINALLY DONE WITH THIS SCRIPT FOR OUR HOLIDAY PAGEANT, BUT I WANT TO GO OVER IT WITH YOU FIRST...

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OK, SO THE OPENING SCENE STARTS WITH JOSEPH AND MARY ON HORSES SPRINTING ACROSS THE DESERT, CHASED BY AN ARMY OF ROBOT GORILLAS, THEN THEY...

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WELL, YEAH! IF YOU WERE TRYING TO ASSASSINATE THE UNBORN SON OF GOD, YOU WOULDN'T SEND REGULAR GORILLAS TO DO THE JOB, WOULD YOU?

THAT'S NOT REALLY MY POINT...

WELL, I'VE GOT ABOUT 200 MORE PAGES TO GET THROUGH WITH YOU, SO COULD YOU KEEP THE INTERRUPTIONS TO A MINIMUM? THANKS.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY
Dwight Allen McClain, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 33, was arrested at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Laura Logan, 412 N. Eighth St., was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Steven R. Nitschke, 3904 Snowy Reach, was arrested at 11:16 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

SATURDAY
Gayle Leeann Pickens, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 1:04 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
Brian Andrew Isern, 2215 College Ave., Apt. D116, was arrested at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
Ashley Rae Gilmore, 2302 Willow Lane, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Christopher Duane Riley, Junction City, was arrested at 3:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Bernardino Inez Garcia, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 20, was arrested at 6 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
William Ashley Woolard Jr., Wamego, was arrested at 9 p.m. for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$750.

SUNDAY
Joseph Ray Swebston, homeless, was arrested

at 9:42 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.
Katherine Jane Stueve, 701 N. Ninth St., No. 12, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$116.
Christopher Brian Harrell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 5:35 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Terry Lynn Kuchcinski, 1020 Fremont St., was arrested at 6:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Shomar Edrico Bartley, 400 Kearney St., was arrested at 8:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$107.
Teresa Ylanda Evans, 105 Brookstone Circle, was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for failure to appear and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,250.
Sean David Quinn, 1725 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$78.
Jennifer Renee Seabaugh, 3225 Canterbury St., No. 3, was arrested at 9:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$164.
Andres Garcia Gonzales, Manhattan, was arrested at 10:31 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

MONDAY
Brock Andrew Schmidt, 2215 College Ave., Apt. H230, was arrested at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Rena Louise Roberts, Junction City, was arrested at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yu Jiang at noon today in Justin 128.

The K-State Orchestra will have a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The concert also will feature K-State Choirs and ballet and tap dancers, as well as solo performances. Admission is free, but a freewill donation will be taken for former principal horn player Sharyn Worcester's medical expenses.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Corey Schliep at 10 a.m. Thursday in Justin 254.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shilpa Sood at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 4031.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernard Wiredu at 3 p.m. Friday in Hale 114.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eric Moon at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Isemann at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in Eisenhower 201.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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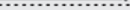
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Student to compete again for title of Miss Kansas Teen USA

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Ashton Archer was 13 years old, she didn't like the color pink and she hated dresses. Now, as a freshman at K-State, her residence hall room is decorated in pink and she is getting ready to compete in a beauty pageant where a dress is a requirement.

"I think you need to make a conscious decision to do pageants," said Archer, freshman in mechanical engineering and political science. "Now I love pageants because I get to wear dresses."

Archer will be one of about 30 young women vying for the title of Miss Kansas Teen USA in Lawrence Dec. 19-21.

Archer competed as Miss Lucas Teen USA in the pageant last year, representing her hometown west of Salina, and enjoyed the experience so much she decided to give it another try with the same title.

"Last year I ran because it was



ASHTON
ARCHER

something I had never done before, and it was something I wanted to try," she said.

Archer also said the huge, sparkly crown was an added bonus. "The crown is really amazing," she said.

When Archer decided to compete, one of the biggest concerns for her and her mom, Mary Powell, was not walking in front of hundreds of people in a swimsuit. Instead, it was the huge financial burden of competing in a pageant.

"The first step for me was actually getting sponsorship money," Archer said. "All pageants are expensive and this one is probably one of the most expensive."

Archer said she thinks the cost could be high because the pageant is associated with Donald Trump. Trump owns the Miss Teen USA, Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

Despite the current economic situation, the cost of competing in beauty pageants has not decreased. Many contestants pay more than \$4,000 for an evening gown and often just as much for a "pageant-style" swimsuit.

While Archer said there are only slight differences between a dress labeled "prom" and a dress labeled "pageant," the pageant dress will be much more

expensive. The cut of pageant swimsuits makes those more expensive as well. Archer said she did not buy anything "pageant-labeled" last year.

"My swimsuit actually cost more than my dress," Archer said.

Archer has been exercising once a week for an hour to prepare to walk confidently across the stage in her swimsuit. She also is not worried about the interview portion.

"I'm really comfortable with public speaking," she said. "Talking to people – I'm cool with that."

This year she is more worried about the tall heels she bought to match her dress than the interview or swimsuit. After making a mistake last year when she was modeling her evening gown, Archer said she wanted to improve in that part of the competition this year.

Whether she trips on stage or takes home the crown, Archer's mom will be there to support her daughter.

Powell said she has always encouraged both Archer and her older brother to attempt anything they want, and Archer wanting to compete in beauty pageants was no different.

"She has beauty inside and out,"

Powell said. "What parent wouldn't be proud of that?"

Powell also thinks Archer's pageant experience will benefit her in her future bids for political office, since she is a political science major.

"She makes a really good impression on people," Powell said. "After the pageant last year, I had parents of other contestants come up to tell me what a good job she did."

Powell plays the role of supportive parent from the sidelines as she feels like a "fish out of water" when it comes to pageant-related preparation.

"I don't even own a dress," she said, "let alone match shoes to a dress and know what type of makeup goes with it."

Archer said her future goal would be to win Miss Teen USA and then go into a career in politics or with NASA or Google.

"She's made me so proud," Powell said.

People interested in buying a ticket for the Dec. 20 preliminary pageant or the Dec. 21 final pageant should go to www.lied.ku.edu.

Tickets are \$35 to \$40 depending on the night.

Waters True Value purchases Atwood, continues to expand

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Atwood Rentals will close its doors Dec. 31.

The rental store that has served Manhattan for the past 15 years has been sold to Waters True Value. The purchase will double Waters' inventory of rental equipment for contractors, businesses and homeowners, according to a press release.

In addition to the Atwood Rentals inventory being relocated, Atwood staff members also have been offered jobs at Waters True Value.

"We'll be keeping all of the staff from Atwood Rentals and probably hiring on additional people to help with the tents," said Scott Waters, vice president of Waters True Value. "We set up

big tents all over Kansas for various events. This is an opportunity to add some very experienced and knowledgeable employees along with some well-maintained equipment."

The decision to offer employment to the Atwood staff was appreciated by the current owners of Atwood Rentals.

"We are a small business, so everyone is like family," said Mary Elizabeth Atwood, former co-owner of Atwood Rentals. "That's why we were so happy when they said they would keep on our entire staff. We felt it was time for a change and we couldn't be happier with how it all worked out."

One of the Waters buildings was destroyed in



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The site where Waters True Value once stood lies nearly empty since the business was destroyed by Manhattan's June 11 tornado.

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See **RENOVATION**, Page 8

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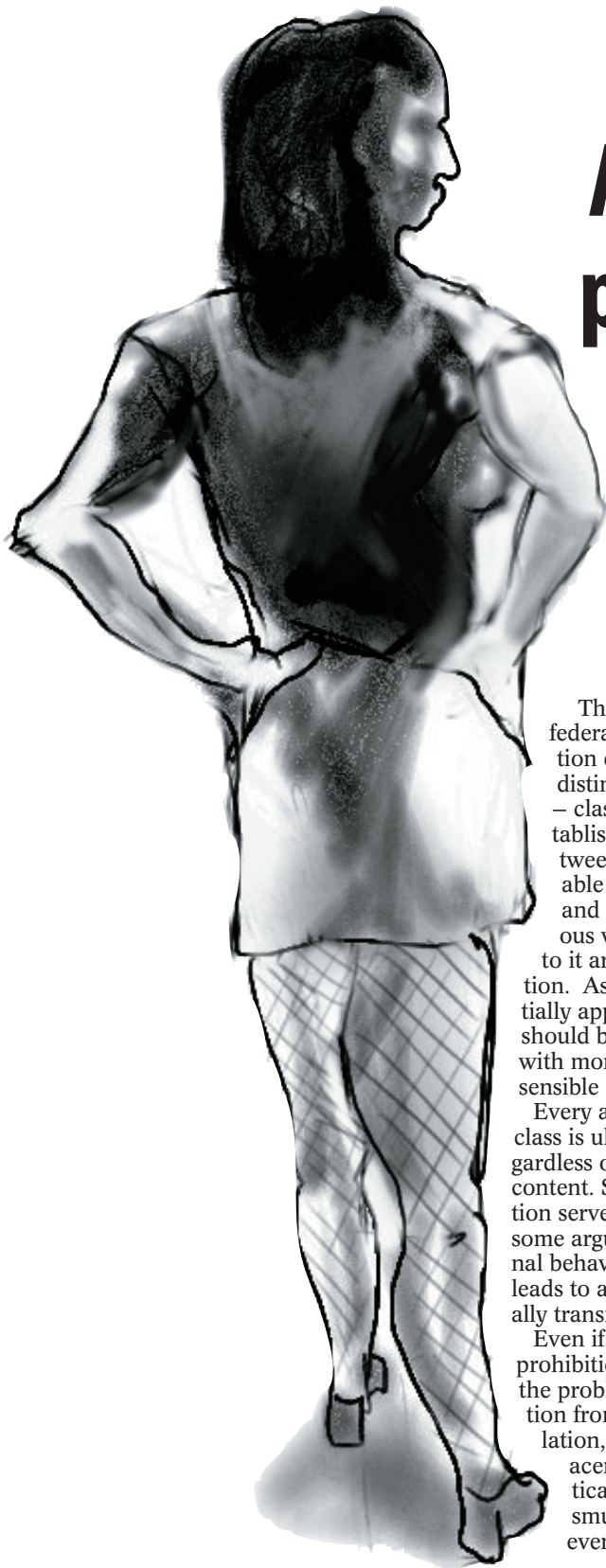
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No excuse

Arguments against legalizing prostitution fail when examined



Molly Miller | COLLEGEIAN



ADAM PHAM

The arguments against the federal legalization of prostitution can be generalized into two distinct – but complementary – classes: those that seek to establish a causal connection between it and some undesirable consequence or another, and those that contend in various ways that ethical objections to it are sufficient for prohibition. As intuitive as they might initially appear, however, neither type should be convincing to anyone with more than a passing interest in sensible democracy.

Every argument from the first class is ultimately irrelevant, regardless of the truth of its specific content. Some argue that prostitution serves as an impetus to slavery, some argue that it promotes criminal behavior and some argue that it leads to a greater incidence of sexually transmitted diseases.

Even if these are true, not only has prohibition not effectively solved the problems, in removing prostitution from under the aegis of regulation, it might have actually exacerbated them. More sophisticated opponents respond by smuggling into the argument even subtler concepts like

wage slavery and familial dysfunction, but the moves in this class just continue to get progressively more slippery.

The arguments of the second class are more dangerous in any case, because rather than present neat, falsifiable claims about consequences, they instead rely on cherry-picked abstractions and loaded emotional appeals.

Our natural – and probably correct – intuition that prostitution is demeaning to women or that it is guilty of degenerating sexual culture can lead us to favor prohibitions of a categorical sort, even when such action is self-defeating. We find ourselves in the same kind of conundrum when justifying silencing obnoxious groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Westboro Baptist Church, and the answer remains the same.

Some of the pragmatic arguments, however, can be superficially compelling. For instance, it does seem plausible that even if the practice of prostitution itself is not immediately assumed to be immoral in some objective sense, its attraction is due primarily to its taboo, and it thus can be taken as a kind of antisocial deviance. This is not sufficient cause for prohibition, but it's certainly suggestive of it. It frames the grounds on which the opponents are in turn forced to frame the issue.

The argument against legalization fails even on pragmatic grounds, because it suffers an inconvenient counterexample: All the relevant problems with regulated prostitution occur in identical form during the creation of pornography, which similarly commodifies sex and raises similar regulatory concerns but is able to take sanctuary in the First Amendment.

Outside of this consideration (and apparently, according to California v. Freeman, the arcana of the payment scheme), there is no legitimate distinction between them, and thus, an opponent of prostitution is left in the awkward position of having to explain why commodified sex prearranged for broadcast should somehow be endowed with a legal permissibility denied to ordinary prostitution. Legal pornography more than just necessitates legal prostitution – it entails it by definition. The opponents of legalized prostitution got this right, and have from the beginning, but unfortunately for them, we can't sensibly ban pornography. As it stands, the system is already functionally permissible: A resourceful pornographer could simply duplicate the conditions of a regulated brothel, assure its clients their anonymity, and allow the relevant activity to commence, capturing exclusively for itself a substantial market. It seems unlikely this is the first exposition of such an idea.

You might have noticed I omitted an old standard; perhaps it's merely a matter of semantic squeamishness, but it seems crass to label a crime "victimless" when at every commission, there are at least two victims. Does this change our intuition about the subject? It shouldn't. Rather, it ought to prompt us to realize that as usual, we've stressed the trivial and left the profound unanswered. Rather than ask "How do we fight prostitution?" we ought to have been asking, "Why has there emerged a market for victims in the first place?"

Adam Pham is a senior in music, economics and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

MTV's image damaged by reality shows



JIM BANKS

I was watching television the other night and I happened to flip past MTV. For those of you who have read my columns in the past, you might know that MTV and I have had a troubled past. MTV wants to keep producing crappy shows and I constantly want to bash them publicly. It's safe to say we have had our troubles.

MTV decided to once again spit in my face by producing a show named "Bromance," which is a reality show centered around the reality show "The Hills" cast member Brody Jenner. In the show, Jenner holds a contest to find a new member of his entourage.

Making fun of the concept of this

show, in my opinion, almost isn't even necessary. A show titled "Bromance" makes fun of itself. The fact that it is Brody Jenner's makes the concept all the more pathetic.

I'm not sure where to start with the problems I have with this show. Scratch that. I know exactly where to start. Brody Jenner doesn't deserve to be on television. Sure, he can do his thing on "The Hills" and people will watch him because of the show's popularity. He can do whatever it is he does with whoever it is he does it with. It's going to happen.

What bothers me about Jenner's situation is that he seems to believe he is deserving of the attention he is receiving. I don't know for sure what was said when he asked MTV for the chance to have a reality TV show, but I imagine it went something like this:

"Hey, guys, I want to have my own reality show with a homoerotic title. I think it's going to be awesome," Jenner said, in this imaginary conversation.

There was a collective sigh from everyone in the room.

"We knew the day would come when you would make an even bigger idiot of

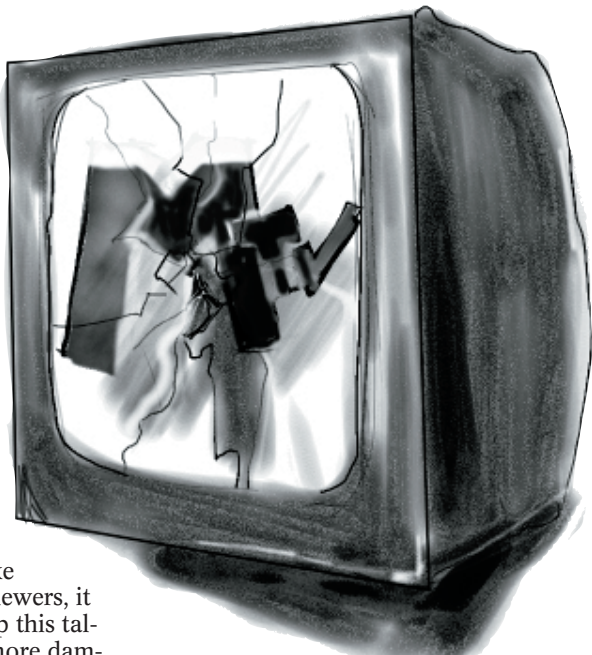
yourself than you already have," said the nameless MTV producer. "We just didn't think it would be this soon. However, we are going to greenlight your show based solely on the fact that you have famous family and friends that could possibly make cameo appearances."

"I understand," Jenner said. "That is the only reason anybody lets me do anything media-related."

Thus was the beginning of "Bromance."

The point I am trying to make is that as responsible television viewers, it is everyone's responsibility to stop this talentless man before he does any more damage to MTV's already injured credibility. MTV can be saved. We just need to stop the network from suffocating their self-respect and credibility with the likes of Paris Hilton and Brody Jenner. I advise you to avoid this show at all costs and let MTV know we expect better from them. Public feedback can be powerful.

MTV's good name can be salvaged. It



Molly Miller | COLLEGEIAN

can be the network that we all remember from ten or fifteen years ago. Let's make it happen.

Jim Banks can't believe he gets paid to write this stuff. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Be patient, plan ahead during winter traveling

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegeian's official opinion.

Winter break is coming up and chances are students will be driving, flying or doing some sort of traveling to get home.

If we get lucky, all will go smoothly. We won't have any delays; the weather will be bright and sunny and we will arrive at our destination with plenty of time to drink our fill of eggnog and still get in some last-minute Christmas shopping.

But for those of us who don't find the four-leaf clovers, it would be wise to start planning now for traveling delays. It's normal, so do your best to keep in good spirits if your plane gets delayed or you get stuck in miles of traffic because of bad weather.

Here are a couple tips for traveling: Be patient and understanding.

Chances are you aren't the only one stuck in the airport, so don't go yelling at the attendants or other passengers about how much your life sucks because your traveling is on hold. Everyone else is in the same boat as you.

Try bringing some games, music or books to pass the time if you get stuck somewhere. And if you invite other passengers to join you, you'll be the hero of the trip.

Plan ahead. Though sometimes it is inevitable, try to not plan on arriving five minutes before your grandma's Christmas dinner starts. Try to give yourself at least a day if not more to get to where you need to go. You don't want to miss out on the baked ham or mulled cider, just because there was a blizzard at your connecting flight.

So, have a good break. Be safe. Be careful. Keep warm and hopefully you'll arrive where you're going without too many mishaps.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegeian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegeian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What the hell — the Derb's playing hookah music.

If I don't have my receipt, can I still return ATO for an equal or lesser value?

Mark likes decorating sugar cookies.

To the guy who threw \$5 at me: Thanks. The McChickens were awesome.

I would like that girl more if she would have gone naked.

Who breaks lights at night?

Hey, Sigma Chi guys, don't be mad that all your girls want to tickle my pickle.

Did anybody else see Bill Snyder driving like 90 down I-70 Sunday morning, or was it just me?

I know the value of drinking urine. I avoid going to Wal-Mart at all costs

to avoid looking at fat people.

I think it's funny when the cockiest football players think I actually know or care who they are.

Dear Fourum, I think the crazy squirrels have met their match.

K-Dog, you're amazing. I love you.

Redheaded Irishman, I love you, too.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

THE FOTO FOURUM
ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegeian Foto Fourum – Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegeian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Podcasting positives

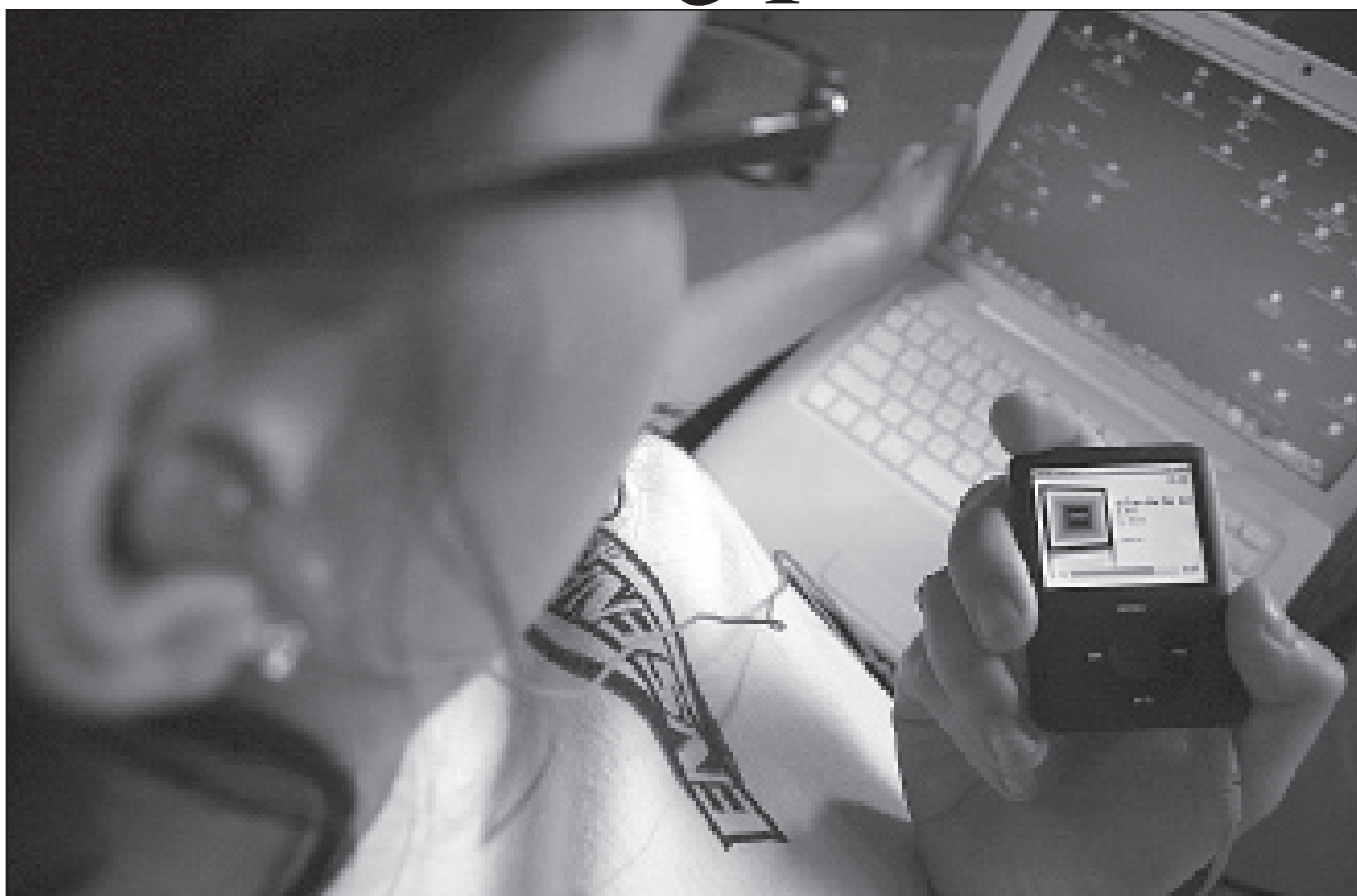


Photo Illustration by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Podcasts, a form of transmitting audio files on the Internet, can be streamed onto a personal media player and listened to anytime.

Online broadcasts offer opportunities for faculty to enhance learning; students can review class lectures, catch up on favorite talk shows

By Jennifer Heim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyler York, senior in horticulture, enjoyed listening to conservative talk radio while working at home in Ashland, Kan., during the summer. When he returned to Manhattan, however, he said he was unable to pick up the signal to listen to his favorite shows. Looking to get his fix of talk radio, York turned to a new form of listening: podcasting.

Podcasting, the broadcasting of programs online, first appeared in 2004, according to *wiseGEEK.com*. It was invented by Adam Curry, former MTV VJ, and even today his podcast, “The Daily Source Code,” is among the top-five most popular podcasts, according to *podcastdirectory.com*.

Though the term “podcasting” marries the word “broadcasting” with Apple’s iPod, according to *wiseGEEK*, podcasts can be used on any system that plays MP3 files, including music players, cell phones and computers.

York said he started subscribing to podcasts hosted by Rush Limbaugh and Glen Beck about two years ago. For \$5 a month, he can download and listen to almost three hours of audio every weekday.

By listening to his podcasts on his iPod while walking to class, York said he can get caught up on the news, even

from previous days. He also said he likes to turn the podcasts on as “filler” while doing his homework.

Though York said it is a disadvantage that he has to pay for his favorite shows, there are definitely more positives than negatives.

“It’s not like a live broadcast where it’s just streaming audio at that moment. With podcasts you can download, rewind and listen to playback when it’s most convenient to you,” York said.

The popularity of podcasting has soared since its conception in late 2004. According to a Feb. 9, 2005, article in *USA Today*, over 3,300 podcast programs were available in February 2005, only a few months after its invention.

The most popular podcasts range from “South Park” videos, to news programs, to educational shows like “Effortless English,” according to the Podcast Directory Web site. Even many professors and instructors at K-State have started posting their lectures as podcasts on K-State Online.

Louise Benjamin, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said she first implemented podcasting in her classes at the University of Georgia and now uses it at K-State.

She said her students say they like the technology because they can listen to the podcasts to review or catch up if they were absent.

“One student [at Georgia] told me he downloaded and listened to my podcasts on the way to his spring break destination, and I said, ‘Yeah? Did you fall asleep?’” Benjamin said.

Shayne Schuster, sophomore in information systems, said he started listening to podcasts when Benjamin first began posting them for her class, Mass Communications in Society. Now Schuster says they are so convenient, he watches the podcast lectures instead of attending class.

Like York, Schuster said the biggest advantage is the ability to pause, rewind and fast-forward podcasts. Schuster said he likes the podcasts because he can not only stop to jot down important notes, but also skip over the “dead spots,” shortening a class that typically runs an hour and 15 minutes.

Benjamin said podcasting is growing because it is useful for presenting not only lectures, but also news, information and entertainment – a wide variety of information genres.

Others, like York, use it to catch up on their favorite radio programs even when they cannot tune in live and some, like Schuster, use podcasting as a convenient study tool.

“People are too lazy to go to class,” Schuster said. “[Podcasting] works a lot better into their schedule; they can listen to it whenever they want.”

RELATIONSHIPS: A TO Z

Language of love complex, important



CHRIS
BROTHERTON

The Beatles said, “All you need is love.” I would agree. This however, begs the question: What is love?

Love has been called many things: blind, eternal, forever, patient, kind, you name it. As hard as we might try, love is an elusive word to define. I find it ironic that the very emotion that inspires songs, poems, literature, art and even war has never been fully described or agreed upon.

Is love a tangible thing? A state of being? Or is love a verb? An action? To some, it’s more one than the other.

If I were to take a side – noun or verb – I would side with the verb. Rational thinking has indeed explained many complicated things, but love seems to remain a mystery. This might be because it cannot be quantified and isn’t always rational.

Each person will have a different meaning for love. Some definitions will be technical, pulled from dictionaries and thesauruses. Some will look to their personal experiences and feelings to adequately define it.

Setting the technicalities aside, most of us yearn to know, understand and feel love. If we look outside ourselves for love, I would make a case that love is something that must be given freely.

Because there are so many different ways we explain love, there are many ways to give love. For simplicity, I would like to share something that has helped me understand, if only a little, the subject of giving love. Gary Chapman, author of “The Five Love Languages,” describes five basic languages of love: words of affirmation, quality time, giving gifts, acts of service and physical touch.

Like any system, this by no means comprehensively explains love. All I can say is that it might help the process of understanding. Most of these are pretty self-explanatory.

Words of affirmation are simple expressions of gratitude like, “I’m grateful to have you because ...” or “Thank you for ...”

Quality time is what it sounds like: spending time one-on-one with another person and listening to what they are saying. Gift giving involves giving presents or other tangible expressions of love. Acts of service involve helping another person with tasks like running errands, doing dishes or raking the yard.

Some people might communicate differently through these languages. While these “languages” are usually associated with dating, engaged or married couples, applying these to other relationships like family members and friends also yields interesting results.

A provocative question I suggested a good friend ask his fiancée was, “What have I done that made you feel the most love?” I suggest the same to you. I do not guarantee an engagement, but you just might be surprised by the answer.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS LIST

Christmas list includes Oscar for ‘Dark Knight’



BRENDAN
PRAEGER

For professional movie critics, December is a month of top-10 lists, best-actress awards and reflective essays on artsy films and the progression of the cinematic medium.

For a college critic in the heart of Kansas, it’s tough to put together a definitive year-end column. I haven’t had the chance to see movies that were not released here, the time to rent many DVDs or the estrogen to sit through “Sex and the City.”

Instead, here is my Christmas wish list for Hollywood.

An Oscar for “The Dark Knight” – I’m not talking about a consolation prize like “Best Sound Editing.” I mean a full-blown “Best

Picture” award. Heath Ledger is pretty much a shoo-in for supporting actor, but I doubt the Academy will give its highest honor to a comic-book movie. Screw ‘em. It’s the best thing to hit screens this year and a tremendous leap forward for the superhero genre. It did everything a great movie should do, despite being a sequel in an aging franchise.

A better Indiana Jones movie – I enjoyed “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull,” but in all fairness, they could have shown Harrison Ford doing anything, as long as he wore a sweet fedora. I find it hard to believe this was the best script Steven Spielberg and George Lucas could come up with. Indy deserves better.

A “Jericho” movie – If you haven’t seen the CBS show based in western Kansas, rent the DVDs



COURTESY PHOTO

over winter break. After a nuclear attack, a small town is forced to survive in a shaken country. The show ended after two seasons, but rumors of a big-screen version have been bouncing around the Internet. Please, Hollywood, make this a reality. (I also want an “Arrested Development” movie

and another “Serenity.”)

If there’s a sequel to “Happy Feet” in production, stop it and burn all of the footage. The same goes for any Dr. Seuss adaptation or spoof with “movie” in the title, like “Date Movie” or “Superhero Movie.”

A good video game adaptation – It can really be

any video game as long as it doesn’t suck. I think “Uncharted: Drake’s Fortune” would be a safe bet.

OK, Hollywood, make me proud. Carmike has given us a student discount – it’s time for you to give me a gift as well.



Brendan Praeger is a senior in secondary education. Starting next week, he’ll be shaping young minds as the journalism adviser at Manhattan High School. Get your affairs in order; his graduation is a sure sign of the apocalypse.

Chris Brotherton is a senior in family studies and human services. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

D.C. insider

Redshirt freshman discusses high-school soccer dreams, team activities in Manhattan

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After arriving at K-State in late December 2007, redshirt freshman forward Jamar Samuels will look to make a contribution to the young Wildcat team this season. Samuels, a native of Washington, D.C., recently discussed a variety of topics, including the team and his hobbies outside of basketball.

Q: What was it like to get here halfway through last year and watch one of the most successful seasons in school history?

A: It was a lot of enjoyment. It was my first year here and in my college career. I didn't get to play, but it was still one of the best parts of my life.

Q: How does it feel to get to contribute this season?

A: It means a lot. Now I can finally show people what I can do. Everybody just thought I was a dunker, but now they can see I can score a lot around the rim.

Q: How do you see the team doing this year?

A: We're going to be good. We'll shock a lot of people this year. We just played two good teams from other conferences, and we're still a young team.

Q: Being from Washington, D.C., what drew you here to K-State?

A: Definitely the fans and my coaching staff. It was the players, too. Everyone is great to be around.

Q: Did it help having teammates that played with you for the D.C. Assault?

A: It helped a lot knowing that they were already here. It made it a lot more comfortable and helped to get the hard stuff out of the way.

Q: Other than basketball, what kinds of activities did you like to do in high school?

A: I played soccer for a long time. I stopped playing my junior year of high school. I was on the U.S. national team for 16 and under, so I was pretty good.

Q: Is there anyone on the team that you like to hang out with when you're not on the court?

A: I like to hang out with everybody. You know, we're all part of the team. You might see us down in Aggieville a couple times as a team.

Q: What do you like to do here in Manhattan outside of basketball?

A: I like to play a lot of Xbox. I play a lot with my roommates, Jake [Pullen], Dominique [Sutton] and Curtis [Kelly].



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jamar Samuels, forward, dunks during the first half of the Nov. 14 game against Florida A&M at Bramlage Coliseum. The redshirt freshman has been an important factor for the Wildcats, averaging 10.5 points and 4.9 rebounds per game in non-conference competition.

Pros might lose money



OWEN KENNEDY

I started at the Collegian as a sophomore majoring in public relations, working as a copy editor. I'm leaving the Collegian as a fifth-year graduating with a degree in business, working as the managing editor and writing sports columns. I wasn't sure whether I should use my last column as a cheesy farewell, but I wanted to make it count. So instead of a "so long" column, here's an advice column.

The U.S. economy went south in a hurry and almost every field has had to tighten its belt to get by. However, there is one area that is yet to show signs of financial despair: professional sports leagues. Pro athletes continue to rake in millions of dollars a year in salaries and millions more in endorsements, while their fans have watched 2 million jobs vanish this year in the United States.

If fans can't afford to pay for groceries or a full tank of gas, will they continue to buy tickets, jerseys or foam fingers? Fewer fans mean lower salaries for players and lower budgets for new stadiums.

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig debunked sports leagues' quasi-immunity to tough times.

"There used to be a theory that we seemed almost to be recession proof," Selig told Reuters. "This is clearly different."

Selig's pessimism was parroted by Tim Finchem, PGA Tour commissioner, who told the news service that the PGA will "suffer" in 2009.

Loyalty to one's team is usually greater than loyalty to one's job. A real indicator of how bad the times are will be how fans change their sports habits and behavior, if at all. If fans decide an \$80 jersey isn't as important as a week's worth of groceries, the leagues will join the banks and car companies in the dark times.

As a poor college student, the most lavish purchase I have ever made for my teams has been a T-shirt and a blanket of some kind. So my loyalty and my behavior towards my teams won't change very much, since I don't have the money to buy season tickets anyway. I encourage all fans to continue their support, because the biggest concern for a sick economy is low confidence.

I've followed K-State and the Kansas City Chiefs through tough times before and this economy is just another rough road to travel. Luckily, baseball season will be here in no time, and who can turn down a Royals' game for \$10?

Don't give up just yet, sports fans; the future will get better — eventually. Go State.

Owen Kennedy will be unemployed after Dec. 31. Please send donations and job offers to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Women prepare to play Creighton after taking Wildcat Classic crown

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following the Wildcats' third consecutive Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship, K-State will continue its non-conference schedule in a match-up against Creighton (2-4) tonight with tip-off set for 7 p.m.

The Wildcats (7-0) defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks 65-56 in the championship game of the Wildcat Classic, following a dominating 80-22 win over Alcorn State in the opening round.

The lopsided victory provided valuable playing experience for the Wildcats' bench players.

"I am happy to see that everyone got to play tonight," senior guard Shalee Lehning

said. "People got good minutes and these are the type of games that give people experience and that is something that will benefit us in the future."

Arkansas proved to be stiff competition as the team continued to pressure the Wildcats by cutting early K-State leads.

Head coach Deb Patterson was pleased with her team's performance, particularly with the offense.

"I think we beat a great basketball team tonight and I was extremely pleased with the play of our post game," Patterson said. "I thought we stepped up and played extremely well in the paint but, all in all, I think it was a game where our players really connected well on the offensive end of the floor."

The Creighton Bluejays of the Missouri Valley Confer-

ence now come to Manhattan to finish a two-game road trip after falling to No. 6-ranked Oklahoma 69-49 in Norman.

Following the impressive performance in the Wildcat Classic, K-State entered the AP poll this week for the first time this season at the 23rd slot.

The Wildcats were previously represented in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll at the 23rd spot and remain there in the current poll.

The homestand will conclude following tonight's game against Creighton when the Wildcats face the University of Texas at Arlington Sunday with tip-off set for 1 p.m.

The Wildcats will then take their final non-conference road trip, which includes three games in late December.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Hill drives around an Alcorn State defender during K-State's win Friday in the opening round of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. The Wildcats are back in action tonight at home against Creighton.

Snyder continues assembling football assistant coaching staff

KOENNING NAMED TO FOOTBALL STAFF

One of the nation's top defensive coaches has joined the K-State football staff, as former Clemson defensive coordinator and K-State captain Vic Koenning has been named the Wildcats' assistant head coach and co-defensive coordinator, head coach Bill Snyder has announced.

A member of the Wildcats' 1982 squad that played in the school's first-ever bowl game, Koenning will also coach the Wildcat secondary in his new position.

Koenning accomplished something no other Clemson defensive coordinator had done in Tiger football history during his four-year tenure. Each of his four defenses from 2005-2008 finished in the top 25 in scoring, total and pass efficiency defense each season.

This past season, Clemson's defense led the ACC in scoring defense and ranked ninth in the nation by allowing just 16.6 points per game. The unit was also 12th in the nation in pass defense, 11th in pass efficiency defense, tied for eighth in interceptions and was 16th in total defense.

Koenning, a 1983 K-State graduate, had productive defenses at Clemson that took advantage of the talents of players from different positions. His first defense in 2005 featured first-round draft pick Tye Hill, now a cornerback with the St. Louis Rams, while his 2006 defense featured

defensive end Gaines Adams, the No. 4 selection of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

COSH TO BE CO-DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

Snyder has announced that Chris Cosh, who spent the last three seasons at Maryland leading the Terrapin defense, has been named assistant head coach and co-defensive coordinator for the Wildcats.

Cosh, who will have now served as a defensive coordinator in four of the six BCS conferences, will also oversee the linebacker position at K-State, a position he held under Snyder in 2004 and 2005.

In 2007, Cosh's defense ended the year at No. 24 nationally in scoring defense (21.5 points per game) and No. 33 in pass defense (210.69 yards per game). The group posted eight more sacks and five more interceptions than the previous year.

In the five years prior to his first stop in Manhattan, Cosh served under Lou Holtz as linebackers coach (1999-2002) and defensive coordinator (2003) at South Carolina.

In his tenure at USC, he helped produce some of the Southeastern Conference's top linebackers, with Kalimba Edwards (two-time first team all-league, Butkus and Lombardi Awards finalist in 2001) among them.

RODGERS RETAINED FROM PRINCE ERA

After guiding the K-State special teams units to unprecedented heights in 2008, Jeff Rodgers will be retained as the program's special teams coordinator while also being tabbed as the school's recruiting coordinator, Snyder has announced.

This past season, K-State led the nation and set a school record with nine total blocked kicks, which included a school-record three field goal blocks from All-Big 12 performer Ian Campbell, and also topped the nation in kickoff coverage starting point (21.9) and ranked ninth nationally after yielding just 18.16 yards per kickoff return.

K-State totaled six scores on special teams in 2008, four of which came via blocked punts, as the Wildcats also led the nation in blocked punts (4) and punt return touchdowns (5).

In the return game, Rodgers tutored Big 12 Newcomer of the Year Brandon Banks, who garnered honorable mention All-Big 12 accolades as both a kick and punt returner. Banks collected 498 yards on 18 kickoff returns and five punt returns for 58 yards this past season and boasted a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Nebraska, which tied for the fourth-longest in school history.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM base-ment available January 1. Get January for free, pets negotiable, fenced yard, five blocks from campus. 620-366-1016.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT close to campus. Utilities paid. \$550/ month. No smoking or pets. 785-776-9014.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE apartment with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer, north of westloop shopping, in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$580, 785-776-6318.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT only one and one-half blocks from campus. Freshly painted. Ready for you to move in for spring semester. Only \$595/ month plus electric. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat/ water paid. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Flexible lease dates. Small dogs allowed, no cats. \$750. 785-537-2629.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 1801 Elaine Drive. \$700/ month, utilities paid. No pets. 913-724-1454.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in nice house. All utilities paid. 785-537-2158.

117 Rent-Duplexes

FOUR- FIVE-bedroom two and one-half bath town home. Newly renovated. 2518 Candlecrest Cir. No pets \$1,200/ month. Must See! Call 785-577-2323.

120 Rent-Houses

1801 ELAINE Drive. Three-bedroom, garage, no pets. Utilities paid, \$1400/ month. 913-724-1454.

120 Rent-Houses

1939 CRESCENT. Three-bedroom three bath. West side very nice. Amanda Arnold 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom two bath. Available now. Anthony school nice yard. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

A THREE-BEROOM house available January 1. Three blocks east of campus. Rent one or all. 785-556-0098

AVAILABLE JANUARY second semester. Four-bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Two bath, large yard, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call 785-539-3672.

AVAILABLE NEXT year (June- August) Close to campus. Reasonable rents. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. Call now for best selection (three to six-bedroom). 785-539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath home just west of campus. Walk to class. Nicely renovated a year ago. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Lots of off-street parking. Move in soon. \$975/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW REMODEL house at 917 Kearney, four-bedrooms, all appliances, water and trash paid, \$1560. 785-539-4283.

OLDER HOME with hardwood floors and fully finished basement. Four-bedroom, two bath, just south of campus. Washer/ dryer included. Move in soon. \$1100/ month. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus new kitchen, bath, and carpet. Central-air, dishwasher, and parking. 785-539-5800.

125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION PARENTS of KSU students. Three/ four-bedroom brick ranch home next to KSU. Completely updated. \$15,000 below county appraisal. Call 785-539-6751 for more information.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house. Quiet atmosphere/ neighborhood. \$300, all utilities included. Call 620-382-6405.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed starting in January in townhouse. \$440/ month with cable, internet, washer/ dryer. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. 316-640-1192. sarahmur@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for Spring semester. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Very nice! \$237.50/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to stadium. Call Megan. 316-312-8795.

MALE OR female roommate for two-bedroom apartment. \$275/ month plus half utilities. Must be pet friendly and clean. 440-251-0803. Please leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement studio. Fenced in yard, private bathroom. \$350/ month. Short term lease available. 785-341-6030.

145 Roommate Wanted

NEED TWO female roommates. Very nice, clean, three-bedroom, two baths, appliances furnished. \$300/ month each, includes trash/ water. Good location, no pets. Available December 21. 620-694-7605.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for lower level house. Three blocks east of campus. 785-556-0098.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for newly built three-bedroom townhome. Downstairs bedroom, own bathroom/ shower, which allows for privacy. Walk-in closet, carport, washer/ dryer, drivable distance to campus. Rent \$335, which is a great price for the property/ location. Call 316-210-4760 if interested.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED starting January in a great four-bedroom male house. \$310 plus one-fourth of utilities. Call Dylan 785-556-4574.

150 Sublease

***ONE-BEDROOM SECOND semester.** Pets ok, private bath and living room 785-317-7713.

1010 THURSTON. Two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Great walking distance to both campus and Aggieville. Rent is \$620/ month. Call 620-260-5084 for more information.

DESPERATELY NEEDS sublease for spring semester. Four-bedroom, two bath on Anderson. \$325/ month, 785-280-1092.

FEMALE NEEDED for one-bedroom, in very nice, large, fully furnished (if needed), four-bedroom, three bath house with all appliances. Close to campus, large backyard with pool. \$349/ month. Lease start late December or January through May or July. Call Katie. 316-371-7999.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$275 per month plus half of bills. Call 785-341-9152.

GROUND FLOOR apartment across from campus and one block from Aggieville. One-bedroom, washer and dryer available. Call 785-539-2356 ask for John.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Five-bedroom house. Rent \$280/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 308-520-5816.

SECOND ROOMMATE for 1856 Anderson ground floor apartment for next semester sublease. \$310 plus about \$50 utilities. Great apartment, parking, short walk to class. Call Ross at 785-826-0260.

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY. Large room with private bath, two closets. Washer/ dryer included. Walk to campus/ stadium. 620-388-1008.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester. \$330/ month plus utilities. Close to campus, lots of space. Call for information 620-492-3400.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January- August. One-bedroom apartment across from campus. Pets ok, remodeled, new appliances, free laundry. \$550/ month, pay electric/ cable. Call Jess 785-562-7675.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED spring semester six-bedroom house., private bath/ livingroom, \$240/ month plus one-sixth bills, pets ok. 785-341-8505 leave message.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. One of two-bedrooms in a newly remodeled duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$325/ month plus half utilities. 423 Laramie 913-206-7554.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester two-bedroom, two bath apartment half block from campus. \$900/ month. 913-634-5840.

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom house. Sublease from December 2008- June 2009. \$300 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call 785-384-0036.

TWO-BEDROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from KSU campus. Parking for each room. \$225/ month each plus utilities. 1858 Elaine Dr. 785-238-7881.

200 Service Directory

245 Pet/Livestock Services

HORSE SITTING, short or long term. Make a reservation for your horse to have own individual stall plus outdoor run. Heated water bucket, grain, hay, and salt block. References available. Call 620-382-6782.

255 Other Services

CARROLL'S CLOSET: Moving and cannot take everything with you?? Items that you no longer need or want can be donated. Pick ups can be arranged by calling 620-382-6782.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, 785-232-0454.

AUDIO/ VISUAL TECHNICIAN- City of Manhattan. Starting rate \$9.00/ hour (intermittent work). Position purpose: This position provides and is responsible for the broadcast operations of City Commission Meetings, Special City Commission Meetings, Various Board Meetings, and other special assignments as scheduled. Experience Required: Must possess demonstrated skill and aptitude for performing responsible audio/ visual work; combination of training, experience, and education that provides the required knowledge, skills, and ability. Reliability, punctuality, and accuracy a must! Established track record of responsibility and trustworthiness required. Applications accepted until position has been filled. To be considered, please visit www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/jobs.asp, e-mail jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us, call 785-587-2445, or City Hall at 1101 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan KS 66502 to complete an application. Resumes are not accepted without an application. Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

DONOR EYE Tissue Recovery Technician. Heartland Lions Eye Banks is seeking a technician to serve the Manhattan, KS area on a pro re nata basis. Medical or funeral home experience is preferred. Full training is provided. Clean driving record and background check required. Contact LaDonna deOsio at ldosio@hle.org with your resume for more information.

310 Help Wanted

ENTREPRENEUR MINDED Cats needed to help launch new alumnus- owned grocery delivery business in Manhattan. Potential \$60,000 full-time; part-time positions also available. Primary duties are to help generate, fill, and deliver grocery orders. Company will perpetually donate 2.5% of net sales from this and each ensuing branch worldwide to K-State. Submit resumes as Word or PDF attachments to nohasslegroceries@gmail.com.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT: Currently accepting applications. Looking to fill Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday and/ or Tuesday/ Thursday host and server positions for the upcoming semester and beyond. Some daytime availability is a plus. Please apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave. www.harrysmannhattan.com.

HELP NEEDED for pure-bred cattle operation. Need tractor and cattle experience. Will work around class schedule. Call 785-587-5852 (day) or 785-468-3571 after 8:00pm.

HOWDY'S LUNCH DELI: Casual lunch location that is a part of Harry's Restaurant in downtown Manhattan is looking to fill Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday and/ or Tuesday/ Thursday daytime customer service positions immediately. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

K-STATE RESEARCH and Extension is accepting applications for intern positions for Summer 2009 for various locations in Kansas. The intern positions are available to students with degrees in Agriculture, Human Ecology, Education, or related major, with at least four university semesters and who will have reached at least junior status by the 2009 fall semester. See the position announcement at www.oznet.ksu.edu/jobs and follow the application procedure. For more information, call Stacey M. Warner, 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashtospend.com.

NEED EXTRA cash? Nanny for one child in mornings before school. Please contact Megan at 402-440-7008 as soon as possible.

SO LONG SALOON. Hiring waitresses and doormen. Apply in person, 1130 Moro.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

TEACHER: CHEMISTRY/ Physics teacher needed for long-term (January 12- February 6) sub position at Riley County High School. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or visit www.usd378.org.

WILDCATS NEEDED - JOBS - COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK WITH Plants! Kaw Valley Greenhouses is one of the largest growers in Kansas. We are looking for help this Spring with the production of our bedding plants. This is a great part-time position for those who enjoy a relaxed environment and working with their hands. Online application at www.kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585 ask for Human Resources.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

BOWFLEX ULTIMATE: Used but in good condition. \$500 or best offer. 785-341-9445 after 5pm.

435 Computers

GET YOUR computer up to speed for finals! Campus Technology Solutions can fix and speed up your PC or Laptop so you can get to studying! Give us a call at 785-341-9991 or visit www.campusguro.com.

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Medium								
	3			6		9		
					2	1	7	
8		7					4	6
		9		1				4
6				3				1
4				2		8		
5	6					3		7
	7	1	2					
		8		7			1	

Medium								
4	7	9	1	6	2	8	5	3
1	8	2	4	5	3	7	6	9
3	5	6	7	8	9	1	4	2
7	9	8	6	3	4	2	1	5
6	2	3	5	7	1	9	8	4
5	1	4	9	2	8	6	3	7
8	4	1	2	9	5	3	7	6
2	6	5	3	1	7	4	9	8
9	3	7	8	4	6	5	2	1

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CALL 785-532-6555

Flour power



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Codi Minocha, 13, comes up with a face full of flour after bobbing for candy canes Friday at a Christmas party organized by WyldLife. As a branch of Young Life, the Christian group presents programs and activities for middle-school-age children.

RENOVATION | Local family business enjoys wide success in 6th generation

Continued from Page 3

Manhattan's June 11 tornado. "After we lost the building in June, all of our workers were relocated to other stores to stay on staff," Waters said. "Most went to the eastside location in Manhattan or Junction City, but they will be back at the Seth Child location."

Waters Party & Wedding and JustAsk Rental escaped damage from the tornado. The stores continue to operate in the rental building that was unaffected by the storm. This facility will serve as a warehouse for the expanding inventory as the party and wedding rental section also will increase substantially. The inventory will help fill the new 8,000-square-foot Waters True Value building at the Seth Child location, which is slated to open in late January or mid-February.

Waters True Value has stores in the Kansas towns of Junction City, Salina, Great Bend, Emporia and Dodge City. All the locations have a JustAsk rental department for customers to rent equipment. The family business, Waters

Inc., owns and operates Earthcare retail nurseries in Salina, Emporia and Dodge City. The businesses employ more than 250 Kansans.

"The business started in the late 1800s," Waters said. "Our family owned a general store in Manchester, Kan. So, we have definitely been in business for a long time. We started with rentals in the early 1990s. We've expanded a lot in Manhattan and business has consistently grown."

Scott Waters is part of the sixth generation of Waters family members to manage the business. He is also the general manager of the 338 Seth Child Road location.

While Waters True Value gears up for a second opening at the Seth Child location with a larger staff and inventory, the Atwoods are excited about the change of pace in store for them.

"We don't know what retirement means," Atwood said. "Right now the first thing we are going to do is sleep in and then some traveling, but no business plans."

"Our home is in Manhattan, so we'll still be here."

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